Whoever has seen the tragedy of "Romeo less shy the stage, has had the opportunity of a divine lace work frame standing near, wanting its The scene was lighted by a soft, lambent radiin or not and see this very Singular it was that I should have besitated that one night of all nights, for carelessness, of setting a half dozen stitches ing pink; here was one of snow-white lustre, it decided my woole let in life, I went in, as backwards. it were, on a toss-up; and yet, so much are we then the merest trifle of charice must have been | plunged back again into the advance of his colin reality an event as fixed as fate, for it was umn, which he had been detailing. there that I met Jaqueline de Rochejaquelein.

fact, my eyes were continually attracted toward selle Jaqueline was alone in the room when I In all the splendor and charm of the placetwo of the audience. In the pit sat an old was announced by the old domestic, who assured as room opened into room, lovely faces flitted soldier, stiff and stately, with a gray moustache | me the General would descend in an "at once." and some foreign orders worn over his thread- Noisette always treated me in a familiar man- one voice among them; and the revel for me lost bare coat. By his side was a young, slight ner, as if possibly I might aspire to an equality its meaning. girl, whose intent countenance reflected all the with herself, but as if neither I nor any other of laugh displayed pearls of teeth and a hundred she has to this day. dimples ; now in the large dark eyes tears gathered and hung on long, backward-bent lashes, national formality, and, immediately after I re. dance with-you know whom !" ready to fall. This lovely little being was ab- turned it she resumed her work in silence. Then sorbed in the play so much, with all her heart I saw her lips begin to quiver, ever so little, the wake of many, when happening to raise my and soul, that more eyes than mine forgot to the corners of her mouth to bury themselves in eyes to the doorway, a sight there sent them watch the shifting acts in watching her. She dimples, the pearls to gleam; and finally she spinning. It was the General de Rochejaqueleaned forward forgetfully, her chin resting broke out in a merry peal of laughter, like the lein, in his grand uniform with its stars and upon her hand, and in so doing revealed what light-hearted, sweet child she was. seemed rather incongruous with her otherwise plain attire-a bracelet, which must have been work?" she said. "Why did you snarl my a costly and antique heirloom. It was appar- thread, and pucker my net, and spoil my rose?" ently a chain of Genoese beads, long enough to encircle the ivory wrist twice and hang loosely in a great loop the third time; each bead being a filigrane miracle of spun gold, a hollow globe, line," was my bold answer. so fine, so thin, so delicately wrought, that it seemed a mere bubble of light; and each oneas I had the opportunity to observe on getting lation of some flower's corolla, with all its petals springing open to the sun, or folded over to hide and hold the honey of its heart. I had tone, "I-monsieur-I sell it!" once seen a necklace of the same miraculous beauty on the neck of one of our well-known singers.

Nobody knew anything about these two, ask as I would. It seemed impossible to find any believers in love at first sight I am a living do now was to let her see my surprise. contradiction, for I declare that I loved that girl passionately from the moment I saw her. How could I get acquainted with her? That color drawings." was the question. To do so I was fully resolved.

I forgot all about the closing tableaux. Leaving my place, I went where they must necessarily pass me coming out. She was leaning obliged to do so?" on the old soldier's arm, and her face was close to me. The throng around pushed. My foot lease the skirt. The loose coils of the bracelet fell nearly over the glove; I touched it adroitly. and it slipped off and was hidden in my hand; she passed on unconscious of the loss. I am not a thief, but a gentleman of position;

though, so far, appearances are certainly against there it was in black and white. Tearing open have so few friends.' with some trepidation, lest I should have done the work too well and have a real have sufficient. I have good friends. She must my hands, I saw the announcement. | paint well, monsiour?" After all, who would lose an object like that, and would be handsomely rewarded. I intended of real genius. I should have pleasure in show-

rewarded.

I went at midday, having improved the forenote by a vigorous lovestigation of the inmates | things." of Vauley place, No. 7, and found that the

A French maid came to the door; probably "No," I said, laughing, "I shall not trouble one who had accompanied them in their banish- you with them. But instead, Mademoiselle familiarly in her broken English of mademoi- night? I came to offer you places?" selle's loss at the theater the previous evening. for it to have been marred by this mishap was persuade you and Mademoiselle to accept scats and to pity. Saying all this she threw open the at the opera to-night with me?" door of a sitting room, and addressed the Gen-

Mademoiselle Jaqueline." Mademoiselle Jaqueline sat before the are,

came well acquainted with that kind of work pleasure." by-and-by. The General-it was the same old stately man-put down a newspaper to take my tion by requiring a description of the lost hoar frost. bauble, in order to identify it.

"Mademoiselle Rochejaquelein," said the stiff heirloom."

"That is," said a voice musical as running water, "it was left to me by-my mother. She used to wear it."

There was already a certain free friendliness in her words, although her manner was polished fancied since then that, all unconsciously, she | France!" recognized the affinity that existed between us, and would have chosen words more reserved had went to Vanley place, Jaqueline would remain the finder been anybody but myself. "May I ask you to describe this article?" I

said again. "A chain of graduated filigrane beads, sir: gold, of course," struck in the General with and-in rarity. It was wound three times sand pardons, monsieur-ten thousand par-

"Do not be concerned, sir. Pray proceed."

dons!"

"I would say then that Mademoiselle Roche-"Very careless, papa," she said, sweetly.

"I confess that I do not remember its slipping | that I might obtain that facility of conversaover my hand. I was so-so entetee with the tion in French which neither books nor complay. I remember turning, too," she added, and seeing no one seated near who could be con- posal smilingly, having taken great pains, he sidered suspicious." All this with the charming color varying on her cheek, as it shifted lish, with a view to this same purpose, but to and fro, in a way to drive the gazer dis- never having been able to bring his courage to tracted.

is not to be blamed; although, as I am the refused to receive a penny for his lessons, delucky finder, the alternative leaves me in the claring that I already knew all he could im-I am fortunate in that the accident has afford- good friend, he said.

the beautiful chain still. If I of her son's marriage. grataful eyes; but if, ignoring the superior au- | world. of the General, I gave it to his daughter, I tan the risk of offending him! So the Gen.

scree for her as long as the Patriarch Jacob oiselle Rochejaquelein, I would say-refuses to served for Reciel of I might be let do it. The meet those grand ladies who wear her handiattice me to a seat. My notice of her | work; and will not go." to ber cheek as brown and as wrinkled as a both of a pleasure. This entertainment of winter pear; my mention of the two mutual Madame Roselius is to be charming as fairyfriends we possessed in this great city, whose land. People are going wild for invitations. acquaintanceship with himself I had discover- My small consin at home can talk of nothing ed that morning, and the name on the card I else, Mademoiselle Jaqueline." had tendered, stamped me, in position at least, . "She will go, then-your small cousin?" as one not unwarthy of his friendship. Mean-

while I had done them a service; I must have derella to arrive there!" a glass of wine and a cracker with him. The "I am not of her world," said little Jaqueold domestic whom they called Noisette served line, with something like a sigh, and working out a thorn upon her vine which was not in the marquis. I must do them the honor of calling pattern.

Lock How Ya. 6t

again, the General seld; and he would be proud It was to me a sufficiently stupid evening, that to wait upon me at my house. He did wait upon me; I did call; and this novelty and beauty of the scene. The house 700.

"Prenez garde!" said this practical old fel-

I called the next morning to leave a book that pleasure—the breath whose air was only living The play was superb. But, in spite of that the General had desired to borrow. Mademoi-

Mademoiselle Jaqueline's greeting had all its

"Why did you make such mischief in your escape this morning, you might be obliged | flower spirit, with the blossoms of the doorway's to stay and ask me why, Mademoiselle Jaque- arch hanging round her head. A wrathful lit-

Mademoiselle drew in, as if resenting it. The me. dimples went away; the mouth grew grave. "I must tell you, monsieur, that you are not it into my own hands later—the fantastic simu- to touch my work," she said. Then, after a little silence, in which one blush had chased one an- now," I heard her say. other across her cheek, she went on in a lower

I don't say the avowal did not give me a shock. I certainly had wondered at the constant, unwearied weaving of that beautiful embroidery, but I had never thought of this. Ideas involutions, winding in and out till its ravish-whirled through my mind. I was rich; could ing tune seemed to fill the very core of the means of making her acquaintance. To all dis- I not-bah! it would never have done. All to heart. My arm was round Jaqueline, my head

"And receive fabulous sums for it, I dare say, mademoiselle," was my careless remark. "I Such instances have been known in the world. have a small cousin at home who sells her water other world, a wild, a sweet, a passionate world; It was to put her at her ease. But she believed me. French ideas are so different from ment, she stood still.

"And your-small cousin-monsieur, is she "She prefers it. She says it is pleasanter to

be a honey-bee than a drone, and has some stepped on the hem of her dress, drawing her grand financial talk about every producer, little at her own house. She barely raised her eyes back a little, and she put down her hand to re- or large, adding to the wealth of the country." queline, proudly. "If I did not, we should sin-monsieur, lives at home with you, you

said ?" "Yes, she helps me keep my house. She is impossible to believe it! They must have found out the loss and a good little soul-one of the salt of the earth. A score of these little scenes, these oscilla-

"Who? My small cousin? Finely, Auand not seek to regain it? The finder of the tumn leaves or hollywood. I have a portfolio bracelet was to apply at No. 7 Vanley place, of her sketches; delicate, fanciful things, full struck my ear. Jaqueline was singing to her-

"Few?" she repeated resentfully. "But I

ing them to you." "Thanks, monsieur. I do not care for such Now what had put her out? Was it the was the Gen. de Rochejaque. "small cousin?" I suppose I ought to have room, stayed before her embroidery frame. iein, a soldier of the ancient regime, who had said that the mother, an invalid, was with me

crossed the water under the heavy band of the too, and that both were soon going, through Emperor's displeasure. He had dropped the the small cousin's marriage, to another home. obscurity with his daughter on the remnant of sketches, my father and I will be pleased to see them."

ment. She took my card, and began to speak | Jaqueline, what do you say to the opera to-She keld her breath. A strange look of de-It was so soldom mademoiselle, pauvre cherie, light passed over her face. And in the same had the chance of the least divertisement-and | moment her father entered. "General, can I

The General, who had once been in the habit of conferring, not receiving, benefits, drew him-"Monsieur arrives concerning the bracelet of self up a few inches, then hesitated, and glanced at his daughter's shining eager face.

"She is but a child," said he, with a wave embreidering a wonderful piece of lace-I be of his hand. "Monsieur, with the greatest What a picture she was, to be sure, as she

stepped, in the flare of the gaslight, from the card. The young lady looked up with a height | door to the carriage that night! The corner of old fashioned courtesy that was as irresistible | that all the rustling dames who swept to their as it was demure. Not to neglect my oppor- places might have envied as it lay on her flush was streaming like an aurora; and I stood tunities, I first made an opening for conversa- shoulders and on the darkness of her hair, like

It was an old opera, doubtless familiar to both the father and daughter in the by gone old General, rising also, but with as much of a days of their own land; for as its melodies rebow as the obelisk could have given, and using newed themselves now and again, a look of very tolerable English, "is the more anxious to fond intelligence passed between them. Her seal upon it," and bending across the frame, I regain her bracelet, as it was an heirloom. An face rippled with smiles; her little fan kept the kissed her red, warm mouth. measure; she was radiant with satisfaction; a tear in his eye.

"Oh !" she cried as we separated that night, "how happy you have made me! It was like forgive! I had thought for so long that—it was has above all creatures—fineness and fullness of violet powder. The rawest youth who enters a you convincing proof.' I followed her to the and distant, as if she could tell to me the little | reading a sweet old story over again. It was fact she would have kept from another. I have | like returning from exile-it was being back in

We grew to be familiar friends. When I

at work in the room, now taking a trifling part in the conversation, now keeping her peace altogether. I carried her one day a basket of Frontignac grapes, full of the sunshine of France, as I told her; on another day bunches roses. She was a freakish little thing, with all bracelet." round the wrist. Either the finder must be her pretty moods; to-day full of thanks, toan adroit thief-ahem-I beg you ten thou- morrow scarcely vouchsating a syllable. I began to fancy that she had some unpleasant suspicion concerning me. I left her at last to herself, to try the effect of a different treatment. One could but be interested, too, in the courteous old exile himself, so full at once of pride and humility. I ventured after some consideration, to propose myself to him as a pupil, mon teachers can give. He accepted my prosaid, to perfect himself and his daughter in Engacted.
"Sir," I said, "Mademoiselle Rochejaquelein astonished at his alacrity, when he absolutely

unpleasant predicament of your adroit thief.' part to me; and this he held to; was I not their ed me the occasion of meeting with Gen. de Now, when I abandoned Mademoiselle Jaque-Rochejaquelein, of whose valor and distinguish- line to her own devices, paying court alone to I have heard so much. We have her father, my little lady become unbroken ice. ad some riends in common, permit me to say. I cannot say that I disliked the system. It Madane Reselius and Judge Wontner are, I melted ever so slightly, though one morning, believe, both well known to you. I am happy when I had incidentally mentioned to the Gento be able to restore the bracelet, Mademois | eral that I should that evening be at the house of Madame Roselius, who gave a ball in honor

ressed it to the General, I should lose the warm | "We have the cards, also," said the Gentouch of those little hands, the glance of those eral with the least perceptible air in the

" And will go, of course?' I said. "No, I think the word is otherwise," said he had the bracelet; and Jaqueline went on with smiling in Jaqueline's direction. "You have been made acquainted, monsieur, with much I fait even at the period, that I could of our affairs. My little witch there - Madem-

"If she had to adopt the stratagems of Cin-

with Madame Roselius, notwithstanding the 96,000 in the past ten years, and is now 556,-

happened again and again but too often with- seemed to have been turned into a vast grotto, out my seeing Jaqueline. Sometimes the pret- or garden of flowers. The walls had festoons ty girl would peep in and vanish-peep and of roses; panels were interwined with scarlet vanish; or she would enter to serve her father pomegranates and creamy aloes; tables and and myself with the glass of wine and cracker, mantelpieces were mats of blossoms; balusters and then disappear altogether. The time pass- and cornices were embedded in moss; great exed. I grew more intimate at the house-she otic shrubs, distilling odor, made avenues and dim recesses very sweet; and in places of doors and Juliet " well mounted and presented on Sitting there one day with the General, her there were swinging curtains of buds and vines. pleasure. Singular it was, therefore, that I mistress, I took the opportunity of scanning ance that seemed to pour from the hearts of the at the door of a certain thea- the exquisite embroidery of leaf, and vine, and great lilies and warmer flowers that draped the blossom, run to riot in their white wilderness chandeliers, and suffused them with their own there, and as I moved my hand with seeming tints of deepest blue, of vivid crimson, of changand there one of the purest gold. From its concealed place among the flowers, faint, distant the puppets of destiny, that what seemed to me low. "You will do a mischief!" and then he music perpetually floated down, now and then barsting out in a sweet, bewildering cadence of harp-strings, that took the breath away with fragrance, Chatterton was playing that night. by, soft voices murmured-I missed one face,

The band for the dancing commenced. Late changes of the play. The red lips quivered, my countrymen could ever meet her master and the roses on the cheeks went and came; now a mistress on a footing. It is a way and a belief upon my arm—my cousin's. "Now, it is my turn," she said : "there are but two waltzes before supper, except the German, and that I

I took her, and we began to whirl round in decoration, with Jaqueline on his arm. She wore white, without ornament -- not so much as a sprig of myrtle. The carnation, though, was on her cheek, the light of jewels in her eyes. "Perhaps because that, instead of making She stood there like a flame, a magnificent tle spirit, though, be it said, as she surveyed

Be you very sure that I seated my small cousin quickly and had Jaqueline on my arm. "She is very easy with you! It is my turn

"And now it is yours," I whispered. The waltz was divine. It was as if the hid den orchestra had kept their best till then; full of the pathos that all dance-music has when meant to be most joyous; full, too, of delicious was bent towards her, I felt her breath, her heart : we swayed to the same music : it quickened and whirled us at its will; we were in anand I'm sure I did not want to come back to this one. Suddenly, with an impetuous move-"That will do, monsieur," she said. "Thanks!

I trouble you no more." And before I had recovered my bewildered vexation, Jaqueline and her father were both gone.

When I saw Jaqueline the next time it was at my entrance; she did not speak; she sat "I add to the wealth of my father," said Ja- there drawing her needle in and out, a pattern of propriety. I looked a dozen times to assure want much. We are poor. Your-small coul myself that this was the damsel of that night of flowers-that I had whispered sweet words to her-that I had held her in my arms. It was suffered could be more touching than this. The

sed it at once, for the next morning Shall I bring her to see you? You seem to tions and vibrations—to day a sunbeam, tomorrow an icicle-when one afternoon, just as I was concluding a brief visit, the General was summoned to the door below. I stood, looking from the window a moment, not liking to go down just then, yet exchanging no words with Mademoiselle, when a pleasant little murmur self, as if there were not another soul in the room, and though half under her breath, yet with a voice as rich as that of a June thrush. It was only an air from the opera that we had heard together. I turned; and going down the "Tell me, mademoiselle, what it is I have

She looked up for a moment, intending to be the more thoroughly to assim- "I beg your pardon, monsieur; I would not severe and dignified. But it would not do. The s poor condition, and lived in seem ungracious. If you will bring the lips pursed up and quivered, and there came the

old peal of laughter. "The small consin marries next month." I whispered.

There came a blush like a crimson rose. The head bent low over the embroidery, and-the General came back again. Some days went on. Mademoiselle's moods were variable as the weather. My constitution

put my fate to the test. She still sat behind her lace-frame, like a fixture, tracing as exquisitely as a winter's night traces them on the pane, her pattern of fernleaves and wild roses there. The General had gone out this day, and I came in. I had been greeted with an inclination of the head, a simple sentence, and then silence. I went to the rug and warmed myself before the fire; she sat at the other side, one step away. But the inclination of her head had given a finishing stroke to the hair that had loosened as she bent ened color and expectant face, rising as she did her shawl was flung on her head. A piece of over her work; down it all came, falling round so, and returning my bow with a sweeping her own work it was, but, nevertheless, lace her like a nun's veil. She lifted her two little hands to part it from the face, over which a

> before her. "How long do you imagine I shall put up with this, Mademoiselle Jaqueline? Do you suppose I can live under a sky so variable-this hour June, the next January? Henceforth it is to be all summer-do you hear? I put this

She grew as white as she had been rosy; her and I saw the old General himself winking and head fell forwards; I thought she was about to blinking hard, that no one might fancy he had faint, and dashed the frame aside to take her in my arms. But she only hid the white face there, sobbing out, " Forgive me! oh, monsieur.

"But I told you it was not. She marries the husband of her choice. She is like my sister.' No reply. Only the face hidden from me. "You are a goose, Jaqueline." And the

sweet face was got to at last. "Monsiour," said the General, when it was all explained to him, after he had entered to find us side by side, in the raddy glow of the evening fire, "I had once the idea that it was military precision. "Quite unique in beauty, of violets; sometimes a handful of fresh fair you yourself, after all, who stole my daughter's

> "Well, sir! And now?" "And now you have stolen her heart." Marrying Young.

A few days since a well dressed and handsome youth, of some eighteen years of age, appeared before one of our city magistrates and asked if he could engage his services to per- heart. form a martial ceremony. The reply was in the affirmative, and the young man left, but shortly afterward returned, accompanied by a sombre looking female, middle aged and dressed in black.

"Is this lady your mother?" inquired the magistrate. "O, no, sir; this is the lady I desire to mar-

ry?" replied the youth, as the lady drew aside her vail disclosing a countenance wrinkled and sere, but on which for the moment gleamed a sort of icy smile. "Indeed."

"Oh, yes, sir." "But are you of age?"

"Not yet; but this lady is my guardian." "And she gives her consent? "Yes, sir. The magistrate was in a quandary. He didn't

know exactly what to do. He hated to sacrifice the youth, and join the bright-faced May to the gleomy, icy December. "Isn't this rather a strange union? he

"Not at all," replied the expectant bride. Thave a large amount of property which I desire to leave this young man, and as I have relatives who might dispute the will, were I to give it him as a legacy, I prefer to marry "And you are content to marry this woman

for her money?" asked the justice. "Well, I shouldn't marry her for anything else!" frankly replied the boy lover. ain't pretty," and without more ado the ceremoney was concluded .- N. O. Picayune.

Josh Billing's gentleman: A bobtail coat, a penny paper koller, a white cotton weskit, yallar trowsers without any cloth into the legs, shiny leather boots, pair of yaller gloves, and inside of 'em all, a thing got up in imitasion of a man, but as the kounter-feiter say, poorly Pouillet, it would liquify a shell of ice ten and executed, and not kalkerlated to deceive; mus- a half miles thick in a single day, though it tash is indespensabul, and branes onnecessary. encompassed the entire orb. Fine specimens on exhibition.

The population of Connecticut has increased

THE STORY OF LIFE. ET JOHN G. SAKE.

Say what is life? 'Tis to be born, A helpless babe to greet the light, With a sharp wail, as if the morn Foretold a cloudy noon and night; To weep, to sleep, and weep again, With sunny smiles between ; and then?

And then apace the infant grows To be a laughing, sprightly boy, Happy, despite his little woes. Were he but conscious of his joy! To be, in short, from two to ten,

A merry, moody child : and then? And then in coat and trowsers clad To learn to say the decalogue, And break it, an unthinking lad With mirth and mischief all agog, A truant oft by field and fen And captured butterflies, and then?

And then, increased in strength and size, To be, anon, a youth full grown; A hero is his mother's eyes. A young Apollo in his own; To imitate the ways of men

In fashionable sin; and then? And then, at last to be a ninn. To fall in love, to woo and wed; With seething brain to scheme and plan : To gather gold, or toil for bread;

To sue for fame with tongue or pen, And gain or lose the prize; and then? and then in gray and wrinkled Eld To mourn the speed of life's decline; To praise the scenesof youth beheld,

Then drop into the grave; and then? SABBATH READING.

And dwell in memory of Lang Syne;

To dream awhile with darkened ken,

The Mount of Olives.

Writing to the Observer, from Jerusalem, "Eusebius" says: "Apart from the sacred associations of the Mount Olives it is one of the most interresting places in the region of Jerusalem. The view of the city itself is the finest to be had from any point. The summit of the Mount of Olives is three hundred feet above the area of apon the whole city which lies spread like a very likely to fall down. map before one's eyes. Every point in the city can be distinguished, and every mountain and can be seen, and, looking eastward, we see the Valley of the Jordan. The Dend Sea itself, although nearly twenty miles distant and three thousand nine hundred and thirtyfive feet below, is as plain to the sight as Jeru

must it have been when Jerusalem was in its

glory and the land of Palestine like a gar-

"I was greatly interested, when ascending the Mount of Olives at different times, in tracing out the path that David took-when he fled from the treachery of Absalom. 'And David went up by the ascent of Mount Olivet, and wept as he went up, and had his head covered. and went barefoot; and all the people that were with him covered every man his head, and they went up, weeping as they went up.' Nothing in the history of the reverses which kings have scene was constantly recurring to my mind as I went up the mountain from time to time. I was almost expecting to meet Shimei as I passthere with their curses if he was not."

BEAUTY God's SMILE .- Religious art cannot | quarter of beef." be used amiss if we remember that God inhabits cottages as well as churches, and that in the company called the Nantucket Guards, the former as well as in the latter he ought to be first article in the constitution of which was, we shall find in them a universal inspiration and benediction. Art will be divine wherever it is truly fair and serviceable. God has made everything beautiful of its kind and in its place. and his will is that his creatures should be hap- paternal ancestor, in which he stated that, al- the others upon the upper wires immediately py. But there exists an evil spirit which tells shall not die for them. Remember always that | the girl. fully set to work to promote them with your very heart and soul .- Ruskin.

MEN WITHOUT HEARTS .- We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their families with a distant dignity, and move among of an iceberg surrounded by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of those families without a heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and values sympathy and affection. would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasures of the heart? Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of filial, paternal, and fraternal love .- Miss Muloch.

Briefly, the essence of all vulgarity lies in bluntness of body and mind; but in true inbred in extremity, becomes capable of every sort of diseased habit, in the hardened conscience that precisely in proportion as they are incapable of sympathy, of quick understanding, of all that, in deep insistance on the common, but most accurate term, may be called the "tact" or the Mimosa has in trees, which the pure woman fier of reason itself. - Ruskin.

the Bible is a sort of dreamland, a world by itself far away. Everything in it, though received as truth, is invested with an air of remoteness and unreality, most unfavorable to remedy is obvious. Study and teach the Bible fashion. . . as the Bible directs, not only in the Sabbath lesson, but through the week in connection with everyday life, by the wayside, and in the homes of the people. Follow the method of the Master, who associated the grandest truths with the most familiar objects. Bring the Word of God in this as it alters in other matters. Observers

noiscless. How about the snow? Does it and how the peak-toes go out again for the Certainly not. He giveth snow like wool." remain true to only one fashion. Whether her marry the Marquis of Lorn, son and heir of the organization. Each particular association must be governacteristic of Divine operations. The great cian virgin, or whether she builds around itation has no tongue.

the orifice which they entered. There they re- with derision. main in total darkness and toad stupidity, till some chance blast or stroke sets them free. And there are many rich men sealed up in the mountains of gold in the same way; if, in the midst of some convulsion in the community, one of these mountains is overturned, some-

truthful remark upon 'the Book of all Books," than the following: "The Bible," says Rome, is dangerous." But dangerous for whom? It is dangerous for infidelity, which it confounds; fatal illusions it brings to light. According to Sir J. Herschel, the heat given

The expenditure in Paris for flowers is cal-

TRUTHS AND TRIFLES.

"Fall openings"-the coal holes on the side-If Russia "sours" on Prussia the latter will

be Prussic acid. Do the clerks take cold when a draft passes through the bank?

"Misrepresentation"-see Democratic press. The sentry's challenge at Paris-Hugo's

Mrs. Partington says she gets up every morning at the shrill crow of the chandelier. After the death of Queen Elizabeth, it was found that she had 2,000 different dresses.

Paper was first made from linen in the year The latest fashionable dance is called the

'Rye," which is to rival the "Dip." There will be many couples, now, "Comin' thro' the

A Chicago daily paper has an enthusiastic column headed "Our Murders." Twenty five persons have been "put out" of existence this season by indulging in the de-

lightful game of base ball.

Sawdust pills, says an old physician, would effectually cure many of the diseases with which mankind is afflicted, if every patient would make his own sawdust.

Diggory says he always respects old age, ex-

tough chickens. A St. Louis man is universally condemned by

his friends for circulating the report that he was going to Europe, and then merely visiting Paris, Kentucky, and Rome, New York. When a lady indulges in a yawn or two,

gentlemen callers are justified in taking their hats and viewing the house from the outside. When a man falls down in the street he is the temple, on which it looks directly down, as generally set up, and when he is set up he is

> The Charleston Courier says that a young | Yorker, widow of that place has just celebrated her wooden wedding by marrying a blockhead. The difference between war and peace has

time of peace the sons bury their fathers. In follows: salem. If the view is so interesting now, what time of war the fathers bury their sons," "Will your honor take a car?" said a Dublin car-driver to a gentleman. "No, thank 'May yer long be able, but seldom willin'!"

was the witty reply. During a dense fog a Mississippi steamer took a landing. A traveler anxious to go ahead, came to the unpertubed manager at the wheel, and asked why the boat stopped. "Too much fog : can't see the river." "But you can see the stars overhead." "Yes," replied the urbane pilot, "but till the biler busts we ain't going that way." Passenger went to bed satisfied.

ed over its summit. The Mohammedans were country editor, asking if he might send him the vines have remained green and healthy. National Labor Union at its annual meetings. "something to fill up with," the editor replies,- and their growth has been strong and vigorous, "certainly-let it be a barrel of flour and a even in unfavorable seasons, and when vines

In Nantucket there used to be a military

well lodged. Put the arts to universal use, and "In case of war this company shall immedi-An Ohio youth who desired to wed the object of his affections, had an interview with her

us that evil things are pardonable, and that we he was "chuck full of days' works." He got partial shade and protection afforded by this all things levely and righteous are possible, if A gallant was lately sitting beside his beyou only believe in their possibility, and man- loved, and being unable to think of anything else to say, asked her why she was like a tailor.

"I don't know," she said, with a pouting lip, "without it's because I'm sitting Leside a of the Stockton House, Cape May, one day, and with considerable flourish, signed the book, would not stand it longer, and I determined to their children with the cold and lofty splendor and exclaimed, "I'm Lieutenant Governor of red paper would answer his purpose equally as

> as well as the others.' Eanny Fern says "the modern old maid is as good as the modern young maid, and a good deal better to those who have outgrown bread and butter." But at what age is a person sup-

posed to have "outgrown bread and butter?" The Absurdity of Tight Lacing.

There would be no tight lacing if girls could want of sensation. Simple and innocent vul- be made to understand this simple fact-that prevent the gnawing of mice the best thing he garity is merely an untrained and undeveloped men dread the thought of marrying a woman can do is to throw up a bank of earth or manwho is subject to fits of irritable temper, to bad | ure a foot or two high just | before | frost, and vulgarity there is a deathful callousness, which, headaches and other ailments we need not men- remove it as the buds swell. Besides keeping tion, all of which, everybody knows, are the away mice, it protects the lower end of the bestial habit and crime, without fear, without direct and inevitable product of the compression | stem from injury by hard freezing. pleasure, without horror, and without pity. It of the waist. Men like to see a small waist, is in the blunt hand and the dead heart, in the certainly, but there is a very great difference between the waist which is well formed and in men become vulgar; they are forever vulgar proportion to the rest of the figure, and a waist Argus gives the following new method of makwhich is obviously and artificially compressed, to the destruction of that easy and graceful car- "While stopping at the farm I witnessed a most riage which is one of the chief charms of a novel, and, to me, new method of making butwoman's apparance. An unnaturally com- ter. While giving directions how to do it, my touch-faculty of body and soul; that tact which pressed waist is far more certain of detection hostess detected my thoughts in my face-seesensation beyond reason; the guide and sancti- ball-room can pick out the women who have milk-room; I saw her place a quantity of cream straightened themselves artificially; and there in a thick linen sack, then roll the sack in a is no more ready handle for his harmless jokes. large cloth, and place it in a hole, which had To many persons, adults as well as children. If the young lady who, to obtain the appear- been dug in the sand for the purpose. It was ance of a dragon fly, has been subjecting her- then covered up with sand, and a board placed shall you organize? We answer call a general meeting of the self to considerable pain, and who has been lay- over it. The next morning, when removed, it ing up for herself a pretty store of ailments, came out as fine a roll of butter as I ever saw from each branch of trade or labor represented, to prepare which only want time to pronounce themselves, taken from a churn. It required but little a plan for organization. When they have reported a plan, the present power of truth. This is not the fault | could only see the stare of scarcely disguised | working, as the earth had absorbed nearly every of the Bible itself, but of our manner of teach- contempt, and understand the scornful pity particle of milk. It is now five days old as I ing it, which is often too merely abstract and which greet the result of her labor, she would write, and just as sweet and solid as butter can limited to the sanctuary and the Sabbath. The bave a change of fashion-and it is merely a be.'

There is nothing intrinsically beautiful in an unnaturally small waist, and if it were the fash- has known quite a number of instances in which | suit for the government of a laborers' association, it is im everyday life, by the wayside, and in the homes | ion to go into the opposite extreme, woman | old orchards apparently dying out, have been home, both to the understanding and to the may notice with what a regular ebb and flow wide skirts and narrow skirts alternate; how we have the peg-top garments of men followed God Works Silently !- Drop a piece of wool by sailor's wide-ankle attire; how squareon the floor. Do you hear it? No. It is pointed boots give place to peak-toed boots, make a great short to tell us it is coming? square points. Through all changes women It is voiceless! And this is altogether char- clothing is as long and lank as that of a Greforces of the Universe are mute. The Sun lower half of her figure a rotund and capacious never speaks. The Atmosphere is mute. Grav- structure of steel she is forever faithful to the en, she will make her hands red, she will incur A Selfish Man.—Geologists sometimes find | headache, she will crack her voice, and she will toads sealed up in rocks. They crept in dur- ruin her digestion, all to produce a malformaing the formation periods, and deposits closed tion which wise men regard with pity and fools

## Saint Cloud.

The town of St. Cloud, from whence the royal residence takes its name, is situated in the department of Seine-et Oise, five and thing crawls out into life which is called a balf miles west of Paris, on the slope of a hill on the west bank of the Seine, and on the line of railway between Versailles and Paris. The THE BIBLE.-We have never seen a more population is about five thousand. The chateau which has just been destroyed, was originally the property of the Orleans family, has long been the favorite suburban residence of French monarchs and is intimately connected with dangerous for sins, which it curses : dangerous some of the most important events of French for Satan, whom it dethrones; dangerous to history. Henry IV. was assassinated here by false religions, which it unmasks; dangerous Jaques Clement in 1589; it was here that Boto every church which dares to conceal it from naparte broke up the assembly of five hundred, the people, and whose criminal impostures or and was made first consul, November 9, 1799; and here, too, Charles X., July 10, 1830, signed the famous ordinances which ended his reign rounded by a beautiful park, embellished by out by the sun would melt a pillar of ice 1,490 antique fountains, choice shrubbery and all square miles at the base, and 194,626 miles in height, in one second of time. According to victim to those who most desired to preserve culated to be 20,000,000 francs (\$4,000,000) and this monument of the past and glory of the nually, and lilacs account for about 300,000 present, is certainly a sad commentary upon them and the United States within a year. Well Isaiah C. Weirs, G. M. Mabson, then may be a supported struggle new going on in France. the desperate struggle now going on in France. then we pity the Mormons.



THE FARM AND THE HOUSEHOLD.

To Keep Butter a Year or More.

For keeping butter sweet and good through the year. take two pounds best dairy salt, one pound of white granulated sugar, one pound of saltpetre finely powdered, and sifted through muslin; mix all these well together, and keep a wide-mouth glass bottle or jar; put to each pound of butter (be sure and weigh it) one and a half large table spoonsful; work it in till well mixed; set it in the cellar or ice house closely covered; next morning work it over again, and press tightly down in the firkin. This mixture we have tried, and know that it

nutty flavor.

To keep cakes or butter for the table, make a brine of four quarts of water, two pounds of salt, two pounds of granulated sugar, and one pound of saltpetre; turn on the water boiling hot; let the brine dissolve, and strain through the custodian of the seal, which shall be affixed to all documents emanating from his office, and perform such other Men are frequently like tea-the real strength a cloth. Keep butter cakes in a large earthern them until they have been a short time in hot | er of cakes; put a plate over the upper cloth and a stone upon it : when the brine is perfeetly cold turn it over the cakes, and they will keep six months or more, if no one devours them. When fresh cakes are added, the brine is poured off, and a layer of cakes and a layer of cloth added until the jar is filled; then the finances at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor, and per-form such other service as may be required by the National brine is strained through a sieve upon them. cept when some one cheats him with a pair of The crock must be filled to the brim with brine, Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the Aselse moisture and mould will gather on the sistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his office. sides. The layers of cloth keep the butter from the air, and as each layer of cakes is eaten the cloths are removed. Housekeepers who buy a weekly supply of butter will find port at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor. He may be that this brine will keep their rolls free from

again. A little extra work is involved, but, good friends, it is needful if you desire extra butter and an extra price for it.—Rural New Yorker.

How to Prevent Mildew in Grapes. Touching this subject, George W. Campbell

been well defined by one of the scientists : "In writes to Tilton's Journal of Horticulture as Some slight artificial protection to the foliage of the Delaware, either from the intense heat of the summer sun or from extremes of lin car-driver to a gentleman. "No, thank you, I am able to walk," said the gentleman the gentleman is a second to the summer star of from extremes of the summer star of from extremes of the standard thank the property of the standard thank the standard thank the standard the standard thank the standard the standard the standard thank house, partially overhung by projecting eaves. without a single failure for fifteen years, the foliage remaining healthy and the fruit always ripening. I have noticed equally good results on north and east stone or brick walls, all which I attribute to the protection and equalizing influences of the walls upon which the vines are trained. I have also observed that where the In answer to a correspondent who wrote a among the branches of the trees, the leaves of

made only weak and imperfect growth. This suggests an idea which may be worthy of consideration and adoption. In planting Delawares in a vineyard where a trellis is used, let every other vine be a Concord, Martha, or other strong-growing variety, with abundant and mill dew resisting foliage. Train the Delawares upon the lower wires of the trellis, and though he had no wealth worth speaking of, yet above them. I have reason to believe that the means will enable the Delaware to escape the attacks of mildew, and ripen its fruit in cases where it would fail if fully exposed.

PROTECTING TREES FROM MICE. - At a meet ing of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute, a letter was read from Eli Parker, of New York, asking if gas tar would injure the A pompous individual walked up to the office | trees when applied as a preventive for the eating of the bark by mice. Mr. Faller thought there was some risk of injuring the trees. Tar-"That don't make any difference," well. Dr. Trimble advised the man to keep says the polite clerk, "you will be treated just his land under cultivation until the trees were grown, if he wished to avoid the mice. D. B. Bruen-"I advise the application of salve made of equal parts of beeswax, shoemakers' wax, and tallow." H. L. Reade-"I prevent the ravages of mice in my orchard by removing all vegetable growth about the trunks, and keeping the snow well stamped down." J. B. Lyman-"I know that gas lime applied at the root of young peach-trees, has a happy effect in keeping away the borer. He can probably obtain it in any city where gas is used. To

NEW METHOD OF MAKING BUTTER .- A correspondent of the San Joaquin Valley (Cal.) ing butter at a ranche in Mendocinto county :

THE editor of the Horticulturist says that he

## The Royal Bethrothal.

Duke of Argyll, one of our chief statesmen ize, when you inform the Bureau what you propose to organand ablest thinkers. The Duke married the ize. We can but say the general p eldest daughter of the Duchess of Sutherland, monthly installments until they have enough to commence one of the Queen's earliest friends, and Mistress business with, so that, by a commination of their money and labor, they will form a capital and business that will give tradition of a small waist; and she will weak. of the Robes-an office in the Court which brought her into constant intercourse with the then youthful sovereign; and, if I mistake not. the Queen stood "godmother" to that very the Queen stood "godmother" to that very daughter whose son is now so fortunate as to have won the affections of one of the best lookhave won the affections of one of the best looking and best-hearted of Victoria's children. tendency to strengthen and perpetuate them. Experience has proved that all men can, by the agency of a well regu-As a love-match the marriage will be very popspecies of intermarriage (between royalty and a subject) not sanctioned since James II., when Duke of York, married Lord Clarendon's daughter then upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and battle with the prejudices manifested because of our petuliar position, the National Labor Convention has adopted the New End, a weekly journal published in the city of Washington as the organ of the Colored Workingmen of the United States, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest. It is not contained to the United States, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest, and savise and entighten them upon all questions affecting their interest. decree of Cupid and the Court. I refer to the young Marquis (born in 1845) as a nobleman; tion, and to meet all questions, national and local, affecting but, in fact, he is a member of the House of the interest of the workingmen.

The accessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are Commons, and his title is one of courtesy. It the least acquainted withour present disorganized condition Is not at all improbable that he may be raised and as it is barely possible to disconnect our labor and social interest from our political, we shall at all times, when the to the Peerage before his marriage, which is to the Peerage before his marriage, which is necessity demands, take a decided stand in advising you upon fixed to come off in February next, all sublunary and higher influences being anspicious.

The date, I imagine, is a provisional one, and marks the period when it is expected that the war in France will have censed and when the war in France will have ceased, and when the Queen's German relatives will be at liberty to country. and the Bourbon dynasty. St. Cloud was sur. exchange the "garments rolled in blood" for the stainless wedding-robe. Little is known of the Marquis of Lore, but that little is favorathe appointments of imperial luxury. The ble. He acts as secretary to his father in the tution of the National Labor Union, published in the probuilding itself was one of the finest palaces in latter's capacity of Secretary of State for In- coolings of the Convention. Europe, and the paintings, tapestry, statuary, dia, and this secretariat is an office demanding and historical relies which it contained, were good natural gifts, and tending to their exer-beyond all price. That it should have fallen a cise and growth.

The Mormons predict a civil war between Sella Martin,

CONSTITUTION

## NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

ARTICLE I. Section I. This organization shall be known as the Na-

tional Labor Union, and its jurisdiction shall be confined to the United States. ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exist, having for their object the amelioration and advancement of the condition of those who labor for a living. tion of those who labor for a living.

SEC 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one representative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at large in the National Labor Union, provided that representatives derive their election direct from the organization they

claim to represent. ARTICLE III. Sec. 1. The officers of the National Labor Union shall be

lected annually on the third day of the session, and shall hold their office until their successors are duly elected. They shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Commi SEC 2. The above-named officers shall constitute a Bureau

Sec. 3. There shall be one Vice President for each State.

Territory, and the District of Columbia, to be chosen by the State Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no State Labor Unions, by the State Labor Conventions at their next meeting preceding the annual meeting of the National Labor Union. If neither elect a Vice President, then the National Labor Union shall have power to appoint at their prevents the butter from losing its delicious, regular annual meeting. Sec. 4. The flureau of Labor shall be located in the city of Washington, D. C.

APTICLE IV. Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the

and goodness are not properly drawn out of crock, and lay a cotton cloth between each lay- and the interest of the various organizations in the sovers duties as may be required of him by the Bureau of Labor, Sec. 2. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disabilities of the President, perform the duties of his office. ARTICLE V. Sec. 1. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct acders for money on the Treasurer. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and shall report the condition of the

> ARTICLE VI. Sec. 1. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys, pay all bills and orders that may be drawn on him, and properly attested. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and rerequired to give such bonds with such security as the Bareau

When a butter firkin is not filled at first this | Sec. 1. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least once in brine keeps the layer perfectly sweet. Tum it | each month, at such time and places as the interest of the off at each additional layer and strain it off rean. They shall have power to grant charters to the vaas to when, where, and how money can be obtained, in what seens, and at what rate of interest, and what security will soms, and at what rate of interest, and what security was be required. They shall give especial attention to protecting the rights of the workingmen of the various organizations chartered by the National Labor Epions in bringing to jus-tice those who may rob them of their wages, the bringing about such legislation in the several States as may be ne-cessary for the interest and advancement of the condition

of the laboring classes.

SEC. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President Secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary to ac-complish the objects of the National Labor Union. sulphur. I have had Delaware vines in bearing upon the south and west stone walls of my agents for the securing of employment, to labor of all kinds, and its transfer from one State to another. SEC. 5. All communications in relation to business per-taining to the Labor Union or Bureau of Labor, must be marked on the envelope "official," and addressed to the Presi-dent, Post Office Box 191, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE VIII Sec. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be sufficient to apply for a charter, which shall be granted on the payment of five dollars.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare canes of Delaware vines, which are placted an annual statement of the condition of said organization, with such other information as may be to the interest of near some pear trees in my garden, have run workingmen, and forward it to the Bureau at least one nonth before the meeting of the National Labor Union, th the reports may be printed for the use and beneat of the ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. Each local organization or representative shall pay atax of ten cents annually per member. The tax of an organization shall be paid on the presentation of the credentials of the delegate; and no delegate shall be allowed to not thus protected have mildewed badly, and take part in the deliberations of the Union until the tax is ARTICLE X.

Sec. 1. The meeting of the National Labor Union shall be held on the second Monday of December in each year; and shall commence its session at 12 M. Sec. 2. Special meetings of the National Labor Unions may be called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of

ARTICLE XI.—ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1. Report of Committee on Credentials. 2. Roll of members. . Reading of minutes. 4 Report of Bureau of Labor. 5. Report of standing and special committeef.

 Report of local organizations.
 Unfinished business. S. New business. 9. Adjournment. ARTICLE XII. Sec. 1. This Constitution shall only be altered or amended at the regular annual meetings of the National Labor Union by a two-third vote of all members present.

Prospectus of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor of the United States of Fellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States: The question of the hour is, How can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is not only being agitated in the United States, but throughout the civilized

world. The universal law of our existence is: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat thy bread." We desire to impress you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must bor, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by honest, patient toil. It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist; that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper sconomy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At least it should be your aspiration to become the owner of your own homestead and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty. As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being

habits, and economical with our means.
It is the duty of our National Labor Union, and more particularly the Bureau of Labor created by your delegates assembled from nearly every State in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy means to better your ondition in the United States.

We look with painful emotions upon the present condition of colored labor in the several States. Disorganized, poorly paid, assaulted, and, in many cases, totally indifferent to it wn welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of this vital question, in which we have consulted the wisdom

and experience of the most profound economists and labor and experience of the most profound economists and labor reformers of our times—
We advise you, lst, to immediately organize, because labor can only pretect itself when organized; that is, by being or-ganized thoroughly, you have the command of capital. You receive better pay for your labor. You learn where and how to invest your labor to better advantage. You learn the value of the capital invested with your labor how to respect that capital, and make that capital respect your labor. You learn how and where to create employment, to give your-selves work when you are debarred by opposite combina-tions. You learn the wants of your fellow workmen and

how to provide for them.
In a word, without organization, you stand in danger of being exterminated. You cannot expect to be profitably employed, and the trades will soon die out in the race.
With organization you will find employment, you will force opposite combinations to recognize your claims to work without restriction because of our color, and open the way for your children to learn trades and move forward in the enjoyment of all the rights of American citizenship. How workingmen in every city and town, and after discussing then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately to form yourselves into an association, send a copy of your constitution and list of officers to the Bureau of Labor, and get your charter. We would advise, where there is a sufficseparate a sociations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been educated. As a constitution portant that you organize each branch separately. Five men

tion of labor and wages. We would call your attention to, and advise, 2nd that you form yourselves into co-operative Trades Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, fashionable and gossiping classes by the anthem a success. They seem to be a necessity at this time nouncement that the Princess Louise (born in in order to furnish employment to colored men in many 1848) is engaged, with the Queen's consent, to

them an independent living. In organizations of this kind no restrictions should be placed upon parties investing, be-cause of their ether relations. Let any man who will, take an interest with you. the most improved plans of organization.

4. In order to effect a more thorough organization of the dored workingmen of the United States, and advise and

as to the condition of the trades in each State, rates of wages.

has one also, trutil it may be found in every house in the

Our course is onward! Let every man put his shoulder to

ISAAC MYERS, President. CHARLES H. PRIERS, Assistant Secretary. Colin Cheson, Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Hon. C. H. Hamilton, John H. Butlet.